The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 37. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Frank Gannet, New York state newspaper publuisher, has made a survey of food prospectsthroughout the countr in which were recorded the opinions of more than 5,000 farmers, and 1,000 newspaper editors. The net results of this nation-wide survey follow:

Handicaps to great production were listed thus by farmers:

Lack of experienced help—89.8%.

Too much regulation from Washington—88.8%.

Misunderstanding of farm problems in Washington—85.9%.

Need for profit insuring prices—82.9%.

Lack of machinery—78.8%.

More than half the famers questioned expect a decrease in production this year and their estimates of that decline range from 5 to 20%. Only 15% hope production will increase.

Half the farmers feel that regulations from Washington have hampered their business. Twenty percent of them said the agricultural policies of the administration had been helpful.

Only seven per cent felt the fixing of prices would not affect acreages this year. They were outvoted by the 82 per cent who see it as a discouraging factor.

How farm labor has been affected by the rush to industries was reflected in the statement of 96 per cent who said they could not hope to compete for labor factory prices and factory hours. Many of them argued that hours for factories and farms should be evened off, asserting the war production would increase tremendously if the farm hours were enforced.

City folks feeling the urge to volunteer for farm work might be discouraged by the fact that 85 per cent of the farmers think such aid useless. They put emphasis on the need of experienced help, saying it takes two years to train a farm worker.

"I hold this survey to be of utmost importance," said Gannet. "For the first time the farmers had a chance to answer a questionnaire without feeling that someone in authority was standing over them. Side remarks were most illuminating.

"One reading those comments could not question the patriotsm of the men who are in a most distressing position. They wish to produce the food but find themselves tied down by lack of proper help and tools and by the prospect that their financial return will not equal expense.

"The majority are opposed to such control and such bungling as has occurred under the New Deal. Their time is being wasted in many ways and they are discouraged by the obstacles placed in their way.

"One farmer wrote that 'we will try to do our best but I don't see anything except decreased production.' Many pleaded for a better understanding of farm problems by the consumer and by the theorists in Washington.

"Lack of feed for livestock is a matter that comes up continually. Everywhere there were complaints of shortages in protein foods. This was something which they felt cannot be remedied without a change in conditions. Most of them emphasized the need of quick action if this year's production of food si to be aided."

The pool of newspaper executives was representative of the whole country. The farm survey evoked resposes from 47 states, although the heaviest returns were from the Northeast.

Newspapermen conceded food to be the great problem of the year and were nearly unanimous in selecting trained help shortage as the great lack. They disagreed sharply with farmers as to the possibility of increased supplies, 40.6% predicting heavier crops in their areas.

As for factors threatening a shortage of machines as next to lack of trained help and mentioned the difficulty of obtaining needed supplies such a fertilizer, seeds gasoline and feeds.

Almost 60% said foor pinches were observed in their territories and found that the product most dangerously curtailed now is milk.

Newspapermen were freer in discussing the political sides of the production problem and asailed Washington's part in it. Their suggestions dealt for the most part with the posibility of lighter regulations, changes in drafting of farm workers, freeing of machinery and parts and encouraging the planting of victory gardens.

STATE SCHOOL SUPT. DEXTER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Walter Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Education, will speak at the Methodist Church here Wednesday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock.

Helm Kjorlie, city superintendent of schools will introduce the speaker, and Rev. Cedric Porter, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will offer prayer.

The Nevada City High School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey will sing a number of selections. All school teachers of the county are specially invited to attend the meeting, which is to be a community affair.

OAKLAND CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL ARRIVE IN JUNE

Mrs. Geraldine R. Potts, and Mrs. Theresa R. Beckberg, executives of the Oakland Camp Fire Girls, were in Nevada City Saturday to make arrangements for the annual encampment of the girls at their camp on beautiful Lake Vera.

The first group will arrive June 28th and stay until Monday, July 12th; the second will begin their stay July 12th and leave July 26th. This is the sixteenth consecutive year the Oakland Camp Fire Girls have visited Lake Vera.

Whether the Piedmont and Sacramento Camp Fire Girls, who also have their vacation camps on Lake Vera, will this year visit the like is not yet known.

STATE C OF C ASKS BAN ON FRESH ARGENTINE MEAT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. — In order that the nation's fresh meat supplies may be protected, the California State Chamber of Commerce has communicated with members of congress from this state urging them to uphold the present restrictions against the importation of Argentine fresh meat.

Although importation of fresh meat from the Argentine is being advocated as a method of supplementing the nation's meat supplies these proposals do not take into consideration the dangers of foot and mouth disease, nor the fact that an outbreak of this disease would restrict our domestic meat production, the communication points out.

"We have not forgotten the verious losses caused by the foot and mouth disease in 1924" the State Chamber communication said, "and are fearful of another outbreak if Argentine fresh meat is permitted to enter this country. We hope that the present regulations which protect our livestock industry and our food supply will be sustained."

Hal D. Draper, Jr. At Texas Tech. College

Hal Daniel Draper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Draper is at Texas Tech College at Lubbock, Texas for course of Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flyiing training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier and go on to schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

HUNDRED MEN START WORK ON NEW HOSPITAL

With over 100 workmen of all kinds already on the job at the site of the government hospital near Auburn, the project is proceeding according to schedule.

Fred Burrows, has arrived in Auburn to take charge of the work for MacDonald and Kahn, Inc., which firm holds the general contract. Burrows announced he had ten employes on the job for his firm and this would be increased to 60 some time this week. Beyond that time Burrows would not predict as to how fast his firm would increase employes. He did predict however that they would have an employe list of 800 men at the peak of construction. This figure would include some 200 carpenters, the rest brick layers, electricians, heating experts and laborers.

Van Valkenburg and Kruly who have the contract for placing all main sewer and water lines are represented on the job by Steve Pizula. This firm had 25 men on the job last week.

The A. Teichert Co. who have the contract for excavation and grading have approximately 50 men now on the job.

MacDonald and Kahn are looking for a site to locate their cement plant where the mixture will be weighed and placed in trucks for hauling to the hospital project. Present indications point to location of the plant along the railway tracks at head of Lincoln Way in Auburn.

All men working on the project will be called through the hiring hall being operated by unions in the Odd Fellows building in Auburn.

Clarence Anderson is resident engineer on the job for the U. S. Engineers. Col. R. C. Hunter from the Sacramento office of the U. S. Engineers will have direct supervision of the project.

PAST GRAND MASTER GOV. EARL WARREN WILL ATTEND REUNION

Northern California Past Master's Association will confer past master degree at Auburn May 15th. A special meeting and reunion of the Northern California Past Masters' Association will be held Saturday, May 15 at the Masonic Temple, 956 1-2 Lincoln Way, Auburn, beginning with dinner at the temple at 6:30 p. m.

As you know, all masters and all past masters whether by affiliation or otherwise are eligible to membership.

Our most worshipful grand master, Leslie E. Wood and past grand master Earl Warren, governor of California, are planning to be in attendance. Past Master George L. Jones of Nevada City wll be a candidate and has kindly consented to deliver an address at the dinner.

Please check with your local lodges and if any eligible Mason is not already a member, endeavor to induce him to come in at this time. Applications can be supplied to you by our secretary, or members of the committee. We promise an eventful evening and an early closing hour.

Committee in charge: V. G. D Campos, Penryn. B. C. Jull, Auburn G. E. Dimmen, Nevada City, Joe Neuerburg, Roseville.

Sierra County Surpasses High Goal In War Loan Drive

$57,000 was the quota for sparsely settled Sierra County for the Second War Loan Drive. It was a very steep sum for the mountain town but they went over the top to the tune of $11,775 above the quota. The east end of the county sold $36,700 and the west end $32,075. Mrs. Mary Hutton was committeman for the Goodyear's Bar area, Mrs. Sophie Tschopp for Sierra City and Mrs. Margaret Lambert and Mrs. Bertha Reed for Downieville.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

A good attendance was present at the recent meeting of the Garden Club held at the home of Miss Emma Ramm. Miss Ramm's own beautiful garden was viewed and it was planned a tour of the gardens of the community would be made in June. Various plant diseases were discussed and many important points brought out. Tea was served during the afternoon.

PULLING AXIS "FANGS" BEFORE GAFSA

GAFSA, TUNISIA—An American sapper, (kneeling at the right) holding an Axis mine which he has just dug from the sand near Gafsa, in this picture just released. The picture was made after the U. S. 1st Infantry Division took Gafsa without a fight. From here the British and Americans forged northward and today's news is of continued battling north of Sousse and Kairouan which were captured April 12.

WE MUST HAVE OPEN COVENANTS OPENLY REACHED

By FRANKLIN HICHBORN

It was President Woodrow Wilson who deprecated secret treaties and understandings among nations; laid down the principle of open covenants openly arrived at. He abandoned that principle at the Versailles peace conference. Had he stood firmly for it, and his fourteen points, in all probability the world would not be in the mess it is in today.

Wilson has been criticized for his yielding at Versailles. This writer has always regarded such criticism as unjust. Unfortunately, the indignities which our president suffered at the peoce conference have been given little publicity in this country. The scrapping of his fourteen points had begun even before he reached Europe. Confronted with the duplicity of European diplomacy, which was far from "open," President Wilson was helpless.

The results of President Wilson's failure must be taken now in stride, along with the bleating oratory of the unavoidable "blood, sweat and tears," but the lessons of that failure need not be ignored; must not be ignored if another world visitation of "blood, sweat and tears" is to be avoided and the hard-won freedom of the American people preserved.

With this thought in mind, it is a bit disconcerting to receive word out of Washington of proposal to bar the press from the conference on the post-war food problems to be held at Hot Springs, Virginia, beginning May 18th.

Particularly is this upsetting to the American people who, when all is said and done, will be called upon to pay, out of tax money or debt money, the major part of the cost of feeding the war-racked world. The American people who will foot the major part of the bill are entitled to know the commitments which may be made in their name. And, as this is still the representative government which our forefathers won for us with their "blood, sweat and tears" it is the right, privilege and duty of the American people, through their duly elected representatives, to repudiate such commitments if they do not approve them. And once again, it is the right, privilege and duty of the American people, if they find their representatives selling them down river, to replace such unworthy members with Americans more intelligently concerned with the security and well being of these United States.

But if the Wilsonian policy of open covenants openly arrived at is to be scrapped at the food conference, how are the American people to know of the commitments being made in their name?

"The administration," declared Congressman Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan in a widely published statemen, "apparently is planning to give away eveything it wishes—and to do it secretly."

"It apparently plans to give away American food at the United Nations Conference, and neither congress nor the press is to know anything about it.

"While Americans are away fighting on the battlefronts of the world, foreigners are to be brought in to take their places, These foreigners will not only be farm workers. They will be small storekeepers, who will set up businesses while American merchants are at war.

"If there are to be any checks placed on this administration, only congress and the press can impose those crecks. And it is imperative that we put an end to these secret treaties, secretly arrived at."

Congress, and as much of the press as remains independent of mysterious influences, are aroused over the proposed secrecy of the conference proceedings. By the time this article reaches Grange News readers the attempted suppression of news of the proceedings may be, and it is to be devotedly hoped will be abandoned. But that such suppression has been contemplated and even urged, is alarming and should put Americans on the alert. The proposal that representatives of the press be barred not only from the meetngs but from the grounds of the hotel where the meetings are to be held, may be good form in Europe, but it is decidedly bad form in these United States.

It is by no means reassuring to find apparently the same secrecy in planning for post-war financial systems as has been proposed for the food conference.

EMIGRANT GAP COMES TO LIFE

Reports coming in from the little town of Emigrant Gap, situated near the junction of the Southern Pacific Railroad and Highway No. 40 in Placer County, indicated that it is rapidly taking on new life. This is due to the fact that Morrison and Knudson, contractors, are rushing to completion camps to accommodate 450 men who will be employed in construction and maintenance work on the railroad between Colfax and Truckee.

A large hotel at Emigrant Gap has been reopened and an adjacent building is being renovated for office use. While it is planned to maintain headquarters for the crew at Emigrant Gap, housing many of the men there, tires and gas are offered others who live in the vicinity of work along the line, provided they will use their cars to capacity by carrying other employes to and from work. When 20 to 30 men come from one community the contractors will provide buses. Employment may be obtained through the United States Employment Service in Grass Valley. Sixty hours of work will be required for $57 wages weekly.

Sheriff on Guard Against Cattle Rustlers

While no complaints of losses of cattle have come to the sheriff's office, the situation is reported as quite seri us in other sections.

To t nd the sheriff has called a meet at to be held Wednesday, May 14th at 7o'clock in the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club headquarters to discuss the matter and steps that can be taken to prevent wholesale rustling.

Sheriff Tobiassen plans to take the matter up with the cattlemen's association and is sending out a circular letter to all stockmen inviting them to attend, but state that if any do not receive a letter they are very welcome anyway.

BILLION AND A HALF REUSABLE PACK JARS

Clever American housewives have always saved and re-used pickle, mayonnaise, coffee, and other jars in putting up their own garden crops. That's intelligent wartime economy as well as good housekeeping practice, War Production Board officials emphasized today.

This year glass manufacturers will make at least 1,500,000,000 such reusable commercial pack jars. Some of them will come with mouth diameter of 63 mm. (about 2 1-2 inches), others with a mouth diameter of 70 mm. (about 2 3-4 inches). Both types are re-usable for home canning.

The metal screw tops that come with them can also be re-used. With the paper linings pried out or the scaling compounds inside scraped away—a simple, quick operation—the screw tops can be used to hold regular home canning disks on the jars during processing.

These home canning disks — the only items home canners need to buy—are available at any store, in either the 63 mm. or the 70 mm. size. Embedded around the underside of each disk is a sealing compound which takes the place of a separate rubber jar ring.

Sealing jars with them is a matter of seconds. The sterilized disk is laid flat on the jar mouth, then screwed down tightly with the original jar cap.

Immediately after processing, with screw top intact, the jar is ready to be set aside in an upright position to cool. After 24 hours, the screw top may be removed — but carefully, so as not to disturb the disk and break the seal.

The jar can be tested for leakage by taping the lid with a spoon after the screw top has been removed. A clear, ringng note indicates a perfect seal, a dull sound, leakage.

If all the screw tops that come with commercial pack jars were reused in this easy way, home canners would save 30,000 tons of critical steel that would otherwise be needed to make standard home canning covers.

The 63 mm. screw caps, aside from being re-usable, are especially economical with respect to steel. The 63 mm. mouth is small enough to be ideal for juices, yet large enough for canning whole or sliced fruits and vegetables. When the canning season approaches, there will be many more jars on the market than there are now—twice as man jy cmfwy yy are now—twice as many as last year, ceven times as many as in 1040, and billions of covers. Right now, glass manufacturers are busy making jars to hold the nation's commercial food pack, but, as in previous years, they will have the great bulk of home canning jars ready just before the peak of the season.

Grass Valley to Hold Defense Test Drill

William Cassettari, chairman of the Grass Valley Defense Council, announces that an incident drill or defense test of Grass Valley and the new control center, had been scheduled for Friday evening, May 14.

The defense test will be planned and carried out by the ersonnel of the Grass Valley Defense Council and plans and schedules will be announced at the Monday, May 10 meeting of the Defense Council at the city hall building.

Following the test next Friday night, some outstanding motion pictues of the war in 1942 will be presented, the OCD personnel and the general public at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The new control center has been outfitted since the state inspired defense test of several months ago and the communications weaknesses which were apparent at that time are expected to be corrected in the new setup.

RATION STAMPS

RED STAMPS for meats, cheese, butter, other fats, oils and canned fish.

F and G now valid and will continu valid to May 31.

H becomes valid May 16 and will continue valid to May 31.

J becomes valid May 23 and will continue valid to May 31.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher.

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

NAVY "E" FOR HOUSEWIVES

The public ,says an announcement by the Office of Price Administration, is "playing the game" and rapidly mastering the manifold problems of rationing. And the little lady who runs the house raises the family and does all the jobs nobody else can do deserves most of the credit for bringing order out of chaos.

"We're getting in the groove," said the OPA announcement ,"and quiet, efficient little American housewives are largely responsible."

To say the least, Mrs. America deserves the Navy "E". Or perhaps she ought to have a medal reading "V. R."—meaning Victory over Rationing."

"CLEAN AGAIN"

We now learn that Secretary Morgenthau is proposing an International Stabilization Fund with gold assets as full coverage for its currency.

And so for the first time in two years we have heard folks talk about gold as if it were not some disease like leprosy.

It seems that it isn't "unclean" any more and folks would like to have some of it. We have always felt that it would be good at some time, but up to now we have always spoken of it in a whisper and then only in well chosen company.

Maybe we are coming into our own and can hold our heads up again.—Cripple Creek Times.

DEPARTMENT OF AUTOCRACY

This is a true story.

A farmer brought his cans of milk to a milk depot for processing milk.

In this shipment, as he later discovered, was one can with a light excess sediment.

The milk in this can was dumped into the sewer by order of the State Department of Agriculture inspector, and the farmer's check was that much less.

The farmer remonstrated with the D of A inspector: "Why didn't you return it to me, I could have fed it to the pigs?"

The State Inspector replied, "We can't be bothered."

We are informed that at this one plant as much as 1000 gallons of milk are dumped in the sewer daily.

When a state official, paid by the people to do a job for the people "can't be bothered" that type of public servant should be relieved of the necessity of being bothered.

He represents the first festering sign of the canker of despotism which unless cauterized by the rays of public indignation will poison our whole democratic system.

GEORGE HALLOCK AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF CHMA

The California Hydraulic Miners Association met yesterday afternoon in Bret Harte Inn and proceeded to elect officers nominated at the April meeting in Nevada City, Nevada County. The new officers chosen are, George W. Hallock, president; F. H. Harvey, vice president; W. W. Esterley, secretary; Mrs. Edna Davis, treasurer.

Directors at large elected are R. E. Dahlberg, George L. Duffy, Guerdon Ellis, C. W. Haffey, Judge George L. Jones, E. G. Kinyon, John A. Livingstone, George McAuley and W. H. Taylor.

District directors elected are I. E. Rose, district No. 1; W. E. Wilson, No. 2; A. H. Turner, No. 3; Claude E. Clark, No. 4; W. P. Clerkin, No. 5; E. O. Carvin, No 6; R. F. Taylor, No. 7; and A. J. Gilzean, No. 9. No returns were received from District No. 8, the secretary reported. All balloting was done by mail.

The next meeting of the association will be in Auburn, June 13th.

While the ballots were being counted President Hallock called for a report on the four legislative measures backed by the association. Fred H. Harvey, chairman of the legsilative committee, stated that the association had failed to gain its main objective, a mining department separate from the Department of Natural Resources. The bill sponsored by the association, as amended and now waiting the signature of the governor, provides for a mining board of seven members to be named by the governor, which will have considerably more authority than the present board. While the board cannot appoint the state mineralogist, it can decide what he shall do. It also provides that the board may appoint an executive secretary.

Assemblyman Allen Thurman of Colfax, Placer County, who represents several mining counties, declared that under the new setup both big and little mining men and interests of the state will be helped in their enterprises.

The bill giving supervisors discretionary right to create an office of mining advisor, similar in most respects to the law providing for farm advisors, Thurman said, was passed with no opposition.

While the senate approved the bill defining stream pollution, Thurman said, the assembly turned it down because of the opposition of sportsmen's organizations who prefer to let the law stand as it is now.

President Hallock called attention to the fact that the federal government is continually increasing its land holdings. In California the government owns approximately 50 per cent of the states area. In some states its holdings are even larger. This condition, said Hallock, is working a great hardship on many small counties. In Sierra County, he declared, the tax rate is now $4.18 per $100 of essessed valuation. Furthermore, he pointed out, there is a strong tendency on the part of government agencies, especially the Department of the Interior, to restrict or forbid prospecting, for, or developing the mineral resources on land taken over for national parks or national monuments.

Colonel Robert C. Hunter of the California Debris Commission, who rarely misses a meeting of the association, stated that the entire staff of the commission is engaged in drafting plans for projects which will help employment conditions during the interim of changing over from war to peace.

Regret was expressed by several of the members because the picnic lunch at the Relief Hill mine, which had been decided upon at the last meeting had to be abandoned due to an injury received by Claude Clark, manager of the mine. While he was piping with one of his big monitors he lost control for a moment and was swung around against a rock, fracturing a bone in his ankle. Guests of one of the members had come up from Long Beach to join in the picnic and to witness the monitors at work.

WAACS MAY QUALIFY FOR SIGNAL CORPS

The U. S. Army Signal Corps and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, working together, now offer a new and highly specialized opportunity to qualified women who want to do something besides office work. The plan is similar to the former Enlisted Reserve Program for men.

A woman qualifying for both WAAC and Signal Corps training will be enrolled in the WAAC, placed on inactive status and sent to a Signal Corps Training School for three months to six months. During this period the WAAC-Signal Corps Trainee will have a civil service rating and will be paid at the rate of $1020 per year for three months and $1440 for succeeding three months. Later the trainee will be returned to the Chief Signal Officer for assignment with the Signal Corps.

There are approximately one hundred and twenty Signal Corps jobs to be filled by women, including any communications job that does not entail heavy muscular exertion.

An applicant to qualify for this specialized field, in addition to meeting the regular WAAC qualifications which require that she be an American citizen, 21 to 44 inclusive, and in good health, must be a high school graduate (only two years are required for a regular WAAC applicant), pass the army general classification test and be approved by the civil service commission. Her aptitude determines her suitability or the Signal Corps.

Interested women, whether high school or college graduates, should contact the nearest WAAC recruiting station, or write to the WAAC district recruiting headquarters, 440 Market street, San Francisco. The telephone is YUkon 1935.

CHERRIES SHIPPED FROM NEWCASTLE

The Pacific Fruit exchange of Newcastle shipped 30 lugs of Chapman and Burbank varieties of cherries on May 3. Regular shipments of Tartarian cherries will be moving this week. Plums will he shipped before the end of May. Placer county this year has a heavy crop of Beauty and Santa Rosa plums. Scab and blight is reported to be cutting into the pear crop of the county.

BATTERYTEST

It not only is important that each cell of the battery register a secific gravity of 1250, but that all register alike whatever the hydrometer reads, emphasizes L. G. Evans, general service manager of the National Automobile Club. A cell failing to show the same strength, may be weakened by a leak.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

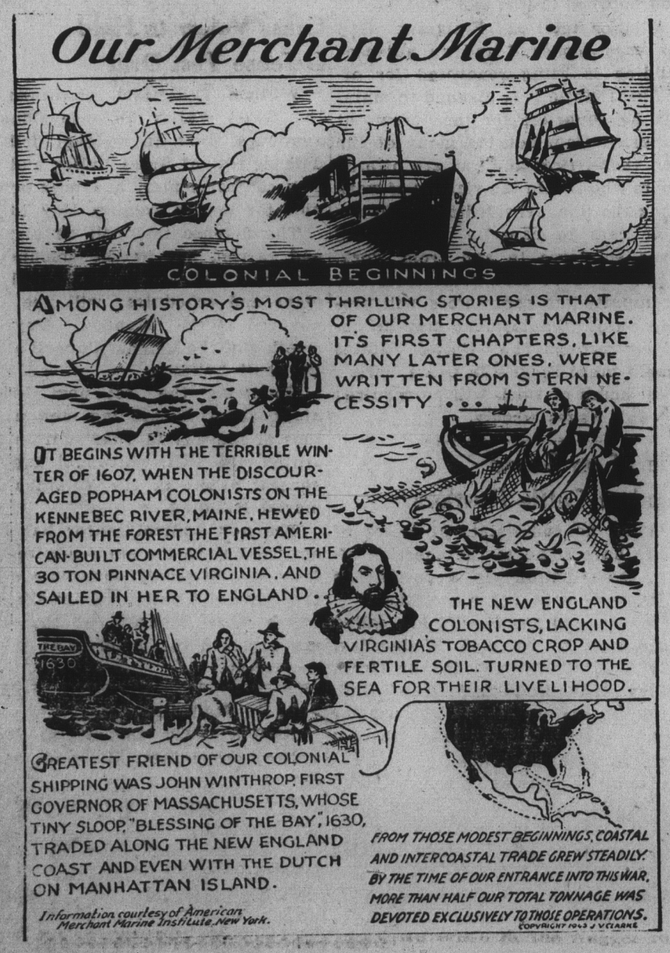
FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dickerman Drug Store.

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dickerman Drug Store. 315-15tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley Phone 698. at night, 471-W 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio 11ls. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W


Our Merchant Marine
COLONIAL BEGINNINGS
AMONG HISTORY'S MOST THRILLING STORIES IS THAT OF OUR MERCHANT MARINE. IT'S FIRST CHAPTERS, LIKE MANY LATER ONES, WERE WRITTEN FROM STERN NECESSITY . . .
IT BEGINS WITH THE TERRIBLE WINTER OF 1607, WHEN THE DISCOURAGED POPHAM COLONISTS ON THE KENNEBEC RIVER, MAINE, HEWED FROM THE FOREST THE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT COMMERCIAL VESSEL, THE 30 TON PINNACE VIRGINIA, AND SAILED IN HER TO ENGLAND.
THE NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS, LACKING VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO CROP AND FERTILE SOIL, TURNED TO THE SEA FOR THEIR LIVELIHOOD.
THE MAY 1630
GREATEST FRIEND OF OUR COLONIAL SHIPPING WAS JOHN WINTHROP, FIRST GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, WHOSE TINY SLOOP, "BLESSING OF THE BAY," 1630, TRADED ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND COAST AND EVEN WITH THE DUTCH ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.
FROM THOSE MODEST BEGINNINGS, COASTAL AND INTERCOASTAL TRADE GREW STEADILY. BY THE TIME OF OUR ENTRANCE INTO THIS WAR, MORE THAN HALF OUR TOTAL TONNAGE WAS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THOSE OPERATIONS.
Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York.
COPYRIGHT 1943 J. VICTOR CLARKE

Everywhere Men are acclaiming stag
TOILET NEEDS FOR MEN
- Every item formulated for a specific purpose.
- Every item a necessity to a man's well grooming.
- Masculine fragrances that are quick to "click."
- Sturdy, manly packages with non-slip grip feature.

STAG is sold only at your REXALL STORE
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS
Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4300
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA M. AUSTIN, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Bert C. Austin, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ella M. Austin, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella M. Austin deceased.

Dated: April 17th, 1943.

BERT C. AUSTIN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ella M. Austin, Deceased.

First publication April 19th, 1943.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for
Executor.
Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10.

No. 4301
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA COLE SHELDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HER5BY GIVEN by the undersigned H. Ward Sheldon as Executor of the Will of ALMA COLE SHELDON, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said H. Ward Sheldon at his office in the Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.

Dated: April 16, 1943.

H. WARD SHELDON,
Executor of the Will of Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.

First publication April 19.
Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10.

Ration Book No. 3 Will Be Mailed in June

Mail centers have been announced by the Office of Price Administration for the distribution on the Pacific Coast in June of War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books.

Approximately 13 million copies of the replacement book will be distributed by mail to residents of California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington from the following state centers: San Francisco, Phoenix, Reno, Portland and Seattle.

Regional OPA officials emphasized that Book No. 3 is a replacement book and that at the present time no further rationing programs are contemplated. Book three combines "unit" stamps—already familiar under the sugar, coffee and shoe programs—and "point" stamps, now used for canned goods, meats, and fats.

OPA officials explained that a simple post card application will be the method of distribution of Book 3 under the plan. Application forms, good for a single person or an entire family, will be dropped in every mail box by postmen between May 20 and June 5. The head of the house will fill out the cards, which are pre-addressed to OUA mail centers, for the entire family and post them between June 1 and June 10. OPA mail centers will begin sending out the books late in June.

Beats all how young people coming to maturity wonder how dad did so well without someone in Washington telling him what to do and how to do it.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

Thirteen billion dollars—the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

ANGLER FINED FOR CAMP FIRE WITHOUT PERMIT

The presence of many fishermen the past week end caused rangers to be on the alert for fires and resulted in O. J. Murdock, fisherman from Richmond, California being arraigned before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith at Truckee for having a campfire without a permit, according to District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe National Forest.

Snider, who apprehended the defendant, states Murdock had built the fire among dry grass and brush along the highway three miles east of Tuckee without clearing the surrounding area of inflammable material for a distance of five feet around the camp fire site, as he should have done if he would have had a fire permit and followed its instructions. Since Murdock was apprehended on Sunday, he was required by Judge Smith to post a bail of ten dollars, which was later forfeited by Murdock when he did not appear for trial from Richmond.

Fishermen are asked to exercise care with campfires and smoking from now on throughout the summer the same as they would in the month of June, and use such fire causing agencies only as allowed by forest regulations.

That the fire season is opening early this year in the Tahoe National Forest is indicated by the occurrence on May 1 of a quarter acre brush fire along the railroad five miles east of Truckee, apparently caused by some lighted substance being thrown from a train. The fire was put out by a railroad employee before it caused any damage.

ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF THREE CORNERED PANTS

Here are nursery notes for Mrs. America's Junior. If a baby's scale is needed, a doctor's prescription will be necessary the War Production Board has ruled. Baby scales will be produced at one quarter of the 1941 rate, and with the increased birth rate the growing demand has exhausted all supplies. Furthermore, a continued supply of three cornered pants is assured by an order of the War Production Board guaranteeing present production of diaper cloth. Looms now producing birdseye and gauze diaper cloth cannot be converted to production of any other types of fabrics.

Country Girls Rate High As Nurses, Report Says

Directors of schools of nursing rank country girls higher than their city cousins. Some of the qualities the directors find about their non-urban students are—they adapt themselves quickly to life in the school; they have a good supply of common sense; they are friendly and cooperative; they are conscientious; and, ane director said:

"They get up in the morning." The need for nurses is urgent. War Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said: "One of the outstanding shortages of womanpower in the war is in the field of professional nursing." Write for information to the National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York, New York.

Vast Yield Seen in State Victory Gardens

BERKELEY, May 10.—California has close to a million Victory gardens in the backyards, vacant lots, parks and hillsides of its fifty-eight counties.

The annual estimated yield may be 125,000,000 pounds of vegetables worth, at current prices, about twelve and a half million dollars.

These figures, representing a six months' survey, were assembled from reports of county farm advisors by R. B. Easson, University of California Agricultural Extension Service specialist, who has been named to head the state wide Home Food Production drive.

Nearly a half million Victory gardens are concentrated in the five more populous centers of Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego and San Francisco counties, with the other fifty three counties reporting an additional 500,000 gardens.

Checks by water companies, schools and by neighborhood and block Victor garden leaders supplemented the county farm advisor's seurvey Easson declared.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the urban homes, exclusive of apartments and hotels, have Victory gardens, Easson asserted, while between 80 and 90 per cent of the farms have special gardens to augment their normal food harvests.

"From the survey it is apparent that the combined area of the state's Victory gardens will run very close to 25,000 acres." Easson said, "and this acreage should produce at the rate of two and a half tons to the acre, or fresh vegetables for California's war time dinner tables to the tune of about 125,000,000 pounds."

State Food Problems Outlined

BERKELEY, May 10.—The woman an who wants to exchange her can opener for a breadknife understands what type of food will be available in quantity according to Dr. Jean Warren, Agricultural Extension specialist in home management on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

"As yet, cereals are the most nearly adequate of all our food supplies" she declared at a recent conference on home food preservation problems. "Cereals can go to war as livestock feed, food for people in reoccupied areas, seed for those areas, and can also be used in making gunpowder and synthetic rubber."

The state's food situation has several complications, she pointed out. Population has increased 10 per cent in the past two years, and has doubled since 1920. But the area of land n farms has scarcely changed at all. Agricultural production methods have increased the amount of food raised in California, but not fast enough to take care of the steadily growing opulation. The state has had to import more and more food from other parts of the country, and limited transportation facilities are now blocking this.

However, California is not alone in facing shortages of such products as meat, milk, butter, and eggs. Dr. Warren reminded. In the entire country such scarcities have appeared because present price ceilings have kept prices down while consumer income has risen.

Shipyard Work Enthuses Woman

BERKELEY, May 10—Warehousing and inventory control is just like housekeeping on a huge scale.

That's the discovery of one California housewife, who feared she would be entering a totally unfamiliar world when she left a sheltered home life to train for war work in a tuition free University of California war training class.

She is Mrs. R. Z. Jenkins of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. George Cloney of Eureka, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is now engaged in recruiting 750 women candidates for the university's program. She enrolled in a class in shipyard warehousing and inventory control in San Francisco and is this week taking a shipyard position never before held by a woman.

"Every woman in the class loved her work; none of us would have missed a session," said Mrs. Jenkins.

Similar opportunities are open to California women in a wide range of technical subjects, through tuition-free courses now being scheduled in Chico, Fresno, Modesto, Monterey, Santa Rosa, and Stockton, as well as in the San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

There are more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world says Dean Edwin A. Lee, of the School of Education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Since 1900 the gain in registration has been 470 per cent to 1,390.905.

Search For Drowned Girls Body Continues

AUBURN, May 10.—Sheriff Charles Silva of Placer county dispacthed deputies Charles Dolce and Jack Shannon to Lake Van Geisen to attempt to drag that section of the lake where the body of Miss Evelyn Armes disappeared beneath the surface on Sunday, April 18.

Sheriff Silva has also offered a personal reward of $20 to the first person who discovers the body. The accident hapuened on the Nevada county side of the lake and Sheriff Silva has been without authority to expend Placer county funds in searching for the body.

It is estimated the lake is 90 feet deep where the body sank. This deepness together with the fact that trees and snags remain on the bottom of the lake prevented dragging the lake up to this time. When the body failed to come to the surface after 17 days Sheriff Silva decided to use personal funds to make the search.

Combie lake may be drained in an effort to recover the body of Miss Evelyn Armes former Placer student according to her mother Mrs. Evelyn Armes of Newcastle.

The lake belongs to the Nevada Irrigation district. She states officials of the district are favorable to the proposal.

Miss Armes drowned three weeks ago while on a boating party.

County Assessor and Deputy Work in Truckee District

County Assessor P. G. Scadden and deputy assessor Wm. Tamblyn left this morning on a trip to Truckee. Enroute to Truckee they will "work along the road," that is stop at resorts and other properties and make assessments. Tuesday they will be in Truckee and remain there until Friday taking care of the assessors work in that district.

Mr. Scadden and Mr. Tamblyn have almost covered their work of assessing the property in the county. They started the first of March and spent most of that month in Grass Valley, they worked in Nevada City, then covered the southern end of the county including Lime Kiln, Indian Springs, Wolf, Rough and Ready, Clear Creek, Kentucky Flat, and Smartsville.

This week they will be in the Truckee area and they will return and work in the San Juan, Birchville, French Corral, Bloomfield, Columbia Hill and Graniteville area. They expect to have all the work finished by June first.

Due to the war there have been very few property improvements in the county therefore property assessments have been about the same as heretofore but there has been some increase in livestock assessments.

OVERSEAS MAIL RULING

Sealed parcels not exceeding 8 ounces on whch postage at the first class rate is prepaid may be accepted for distpatch to army personnel at A. P. O.'s overseas without presentation of an approval request from the addressee. Indvidual copies of so-called "house organ" or employee publications, church bulletins, etc., may also be sent to such personnel under the same conditions as to the weight and postage. The post office department has been informed that renewals of present subscriptions for overseas personnel of the armed forces to newspapers and other publications will be considered as a continuation of existing subscriptions.

WAAC LITERATURE AT NUGGET OFFICE

A special detail from the Sacramento Army Induction center were in Nevada City Friday distributing WAAC literature. The men who were here are: Sgt. John A. Sweeney, Sgt. Chester E. Sturdevant, Cpl. Edwin H. Burr and his twin brother Edward H. Burr.

The booklet left at the Nugget office is very interesting explaining the WAAC set up, the duties and the opportunities in that branch of the service. Nevada City ladies interested may have the booklets if they will call at the Nugget office.

Gerald Peard Installed President of Hydraulic Parlor N. S. G. W.

At the last meeting of Hydraulic Parlor of Native Sons officers were installed by District Deputy Grand President Jack Thomas of Grass Valley.

The officers installed for the ensuing term were: Past President, Robert J. Tucker; president, Gerald Peard; first vice president, E. J. Ott; second vice president, Louis W. Wood; third vice president, William R. Young; recording secretary, Dr. C. W. Chapman; financial secretary and treasurer, M. D. Coughlin; marshal, Clarence E. Martz; trustee, Herbert S. Hallett; nside sentinel, William R. Martin; outside sentinel, Melvin White.

FUNG LEE PASSES

Fung Lee, an 84 year old Chinese of Alleghany who has lived in Sierra county for at least 65 years died last week. He was known by the old residents of the county as an honest and reliable citizen.

EAT SEVEN

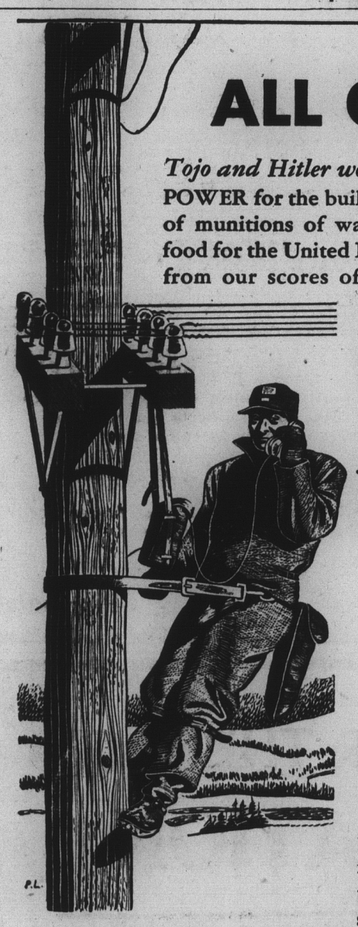
Seven is the lucky number in healthful eating g,overnment nutritionists claim in listing the seven groups of food which should be eaten every day. These are: Group 1—green and yellow vegetables; group 2—oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or as a sub-group raw cabbage or salad greens; group 3—potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; group 4—milk and milk products such as cheese; group 5—meat, poultry, fish or eggs or as a sub-group dried beans or peas, nuts, peanut butter; group 6—bread, flour andcereals; and group 7—butter and fortified margarine.

DELEGATES TO GRAND PARLOR

At the last meeting of Laurel Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West elected Effie Goering and Adeline O'Connor were elected delegates to the Grand Parlor which will convene in Santa Cruz on June 21st.

Alternate delegates elected were Josie Muscardini, Helena Calanan, Nancy James and Minerva Wright.

ALL CLEAR!



Tojo and Hitler won't like this. ELECTRIC POWER for the building of ships, the making of munitions of war and the production of food for the United Nations, flows unceasingly from our scores of generators in the high mountains. Fighting winter's snow and sleet, wind and rain, our patrols have kept the high voltage lines open and operating. It's their way of beating the Japs and the Huns. They're good soldiers, these seasoned, toughened, expert linemen.

The P·G·and·E· Army

Twelve thousand strong, the men and women employees of this company are carrying on. More than 2100 of their fellow workers already have gone into military service. Those that remain know the serious importance of their task. They know that maintaining unbroken service of gas and electricity to the war industries strengthens the hands of MacArthur in the South Pacific and Eisenhower in North Africa. These utility workers, each one doing his bit of the multitude of prosaic jobs involved in efficient delivery of electric power and fuel gas, are making a magnificent record of accomplishment. They are an army in themselves, always attacking, always on duty. We are proud of them.

Electric Power When and Where Needed

"Long before Pearl Harbor, the Company began its preparations for meeting the anticipated requirements of the nation's rearmament program. We have been able at all times to meet promptly and fully, with an adequate margin for contingencies, the maximum simultaneous demands of almost a million electric customers. The peak power demand during 1942 was about 250,000 horsepower higher than the 1940 maximum, but in the intervening period more than 300,000 horsepower was added to our system through the construction of new plants or under contracts with other producers. We will add another 300,000 horsepower of capacity during 1943 . . . We are doing our utmost to serve our country's war effort."

—President J. B. Black, in Annual Report for 1942.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

17X-W—543

BUY MORE BONDS! BUY MORE BONDS!

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

"SOAPLESS SOAP" WHICH MAKES WATER WETTER AND MAY BE USED IN HARD, SOFT, ALKALINE, ACID OR SALT WATER, IS NOW USED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ALL OVER THE WORLD
SAVED BY INSULATING AN HOUSE WILL CONSERVE SPACE TO PROVIDE FOR AN AMERICAN BOMBER FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO COLOGNE AND BACK
SWISH
THE TUNA FISH STREAMLINES ITSELF TO PUT ON SPEED BY RETRACTING ITS FINS
A NEWLY DEVELOPED HELMET FOR SAND BLASTERS LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE A DEEP-SEA DIVER'S HEADGEAR
NEW WAR USE FOR TRANSPARENT PLASTICS IS FOR DOMES ON SENTRY BOXES, THUS AFFORDING ALL AROUND VISION FOR THE GUARD WITHIN
STOP
LATEST WARTIME PRODUCT IS CARROT JUICE COCKTAIL IN A CELLOPHANE PACKAGE

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

GOOD FISHING IN TRUCKEE AREA STATES C OF C

The epening days of the season were surprisingly good. The streams are still high but partially cloudy weather has helped to keep the waters clear.

Many excellent catches were made over the week end. Most of the limits since the opening have been obtained by local residents. As usual the gamy rainbow predominated although some large loch leven have been caught.

It is stll too early in this area for fly fishing. The prefered bait so far has been grubs with the old reliable worms being a close second. A plentiful supply of grubs was provided for the opening by local youths and were on sale at the sporting goods shops.

The Truckee river is still too high for good fishing for those not familar with this stream. Nat Quillici of Truckee brought in a beautfiul limit of rainbow early in the morning of the opening day, taken from the rver near Hirshdale and Oscar Schumacher of Truckee caught ten pounds and one fish of the loch leven species in the river near Lake Tahoe.

Boca reservoir into which the Little Truckee empties was again a popular spot and some nice catches have been made at the upper end where the stream enters the lake.

Lloyd Green and Charles Pierce of Truckee brought in the limit of Mackinaw trout caught from the shores of Lake Tahoe at the north end.

New Member for Holmes Funeral Home Staff

Robert C. Dellenbaugh, licensed embalmer, is now a member of the Holmes Funeral Home staff. Dellenbaugh spent several years in Shanghai, China, but returned to this country when the Japs overran the citl. He comes to Grass Valley from San Francisco, where he added to his experience by serving for some time in the employ of a large mortuary firm.

Home Canners Warned Against Botulism

BERKELEY, May 10. — Number one hazards in home canning is botulism, fatal food poisoning caused by bacterial action, according to Dr. W. C. Cruess, professor of fruit in the College of Agriculture on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

At a recent state wide conference on home food preservation he cautioned the people of the western states, especially newcomers, that extreme care must be exercised in canning meats and nonacid vegetables at home.

The bacillus, Clostridium botulinum, occurs in the soil and dust in all parts of the United States, said Dr. Cruess, but type A which infects the west coast stats, and to a lesser degree Idaho, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming and Montana, is more virulent than the eastern strain.

The bacillus, when present on meat or nonacid vegetables, can withstand ordinary boiling but is killed in a short time by the higher temperature of the pressure canner, he stated. It is destroyed more readily in an acid environment, therefore fruits and tomatoes may be safely processed in the boiling water bath.

People may eat the bacteria on fresh vegetables without harm but its toxin is the most potent bacetrial poison known. This toxin is produced when the bacillus grows without air in the environment of a can of inadequately processed meat or nonacid vegetables.

Dr. Cruess and the Home Demonstration staff of the University's Agricultural Extension Service warn all home canners to follow carefully the directions in the state bulletins and to boil all home canned nonacid foods which were not canned in a pressure cooker with a tested guage at least 15 minutes before tasting.

More than 2,300 WOWS, the newly formed Women's Organized War Services, have enlisted on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, pledged to do volunteer war work.

Shortage of Engineers In Prospect for U. S.

BERKELEY, May 10.—"Within the next six months there will be a shortage of 600,000 engineers for Army, Navy and war production purposes," according to Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, director of the University of California Extension Division.

Speaking in Cincinnati at a meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers as a representative of the scientific personnel branch of the War Manpower Commission, Dr. Woods stated that three solutions of the problem are being attempted: one, "making better use of available manpower;" two, "exploding scientific jobs by breaking them down and assigning less important details to aides;" three, "training women as engineering assistants."

Already, several thousand women have been trained for such work and are doing a fine job, according to Dr. Woods. Declining to appraise the effect of the shortage on the war effort, he admitted that it would be a handicap—might delay work a little in certain localities.

"It's a problem that must be overcome," the speaker asserted. "and since it is too late to creat new engineers, we must do the best we can with substitute methods."

Dr. Woods stated there were over 600,000 names on the national scientific personnel roster and that there were 280,000 engineer in this country.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Wesley Fuge, nephew of Andrew and George Cary arrived from a training camp in Georgia early Wednesday morning. He is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Brailey and other relatives on Grove street. At Kansas City he felt he would find someone from home in the large group of service men to make the trip home from Colfax. He saw Robert Farmer pass and hailed him, the two boys returning together.

TROUT FISHING IMPROVES

While water is high for fishermen many large trout are being caught in the nearby mountain streams. Byron Douglass caught a fine limit on opening day and has made several good catches since. Bill Buffington, Jr., had good luck in streams near town. On opening day Scotts Flat dam was thronged with fishermen, only a few making catches. It is expected the next few weeks will be more favorable for fishermen as the water will recede with warmer weather.

NUDIST ARRESTED

A nude man standing in the first floor window of the Valley Hotel, corner Mill and Neal streets Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, a time when many women and children were leaving the matinee of the Del Oro Theatre, resulted in his arrest by the police.

He gave the name of Private Harold S. Walker, 273fd Field Artillery Camp Beale. No charge was preferred against him, but he was held for the Military Police of Camp Beale.

GRASS VALLEY HI MUSICAL

Talented high school students on Thursday night, May 14th, will present a "Musical Splash" in the Grass Valley High School, as a benefit to the Red Cross, and also to add to a fund for furnishing a day room at Camp Beale.

The show will feature an array of soloists, choruses, commedians and and orchestra playing Latin American airs.

Personal

Avery Phillips, who is now employed by the P. G. & E. company in Stockton spent the past week end and Mothers Day in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs. Clara Phillips.

Mrs. C. Muscardini has received word her grandson, Clemente Henwood, is getting along nicely now at Camp Roberts recovering from a recent sick spell. He spent the past week end with his sister, Miss Joyce Henwood in San Francisco.

Mrs. Doris Foley, district deputy grand matron O. E. S. and party visited Eastern Star Chapter in Folsom recently.

Mrs. Joe Farnsworth received a letter Wednesday from her son, Elwood Farnsworth, first class pharmacist, stating that he was somewhere at sea. He was well and hoped to call her bp phone before long.

Mrs. W. Kennedy has received a letter from her son, stating he is ill in a hospital at Kessler Field, Mississippi. He is in the air corps.

Bill Roberts motored to Colfax Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fuge. They took the bus for Beckworth to spend Mothers Day and the rest of his furlough with Mrs. Fuge's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney have returned from a five weeks visit with their sons, Bob Sweeney and family, San Jose, Bill Sweeney, in the bay area and daughter, Mrs. Mardell Sweeney, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goldsmith have had a message from their son, Warren recently. He is in the aerologist department of the U. S. Navy.

E. V. Cain, formerly of Nevada City, has recently been named to a contract as superintendent of the Auburn Union grammar scrool at Auburn.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli, employed by the State of California in Sacramento, spent the week end and Mothers Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli in Nevada City.

Miss Ida Pratti of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti. Upon her return she was accompanied by Miss Henrietta Jacobs, who is on her annual vacation from the local telephone office.

Lacy Jones, who spent a few days in Nevada City recently with his mother, is now in Virginia where it is expected he will be stationed for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller Chapman and son are visiting Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey and also Mr. Chapman's father, Dr. C. W. Chapman, Mueller chapman is doing engineering work for the State Division of Highways and is now on vacation and expects to spend two weeks in Nevada City.

BOWL AND ALL

Ready to eat cereals are now being suplied to United States Army messes in an entirely new type of individual package which itself serves as the cereal bowl. The front panel of the handy new package is perforated making it easy to open. By cutting the heat sealed waxed paper bag, which is inside and holds the contents, the carton is converted into a sanitary, moisture proof, waxed-lined bowl all ready for the addition of milk and sugar to the cereal.

Phrases are pretty things, son, but if your horse looses his way in midstream get another one—and fast.

City Treasurer's report month of April:

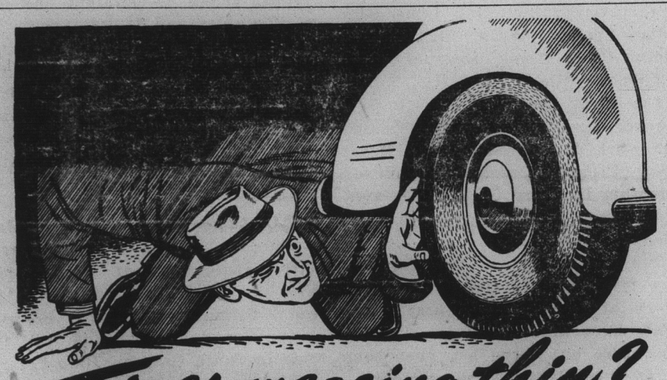
Recepits: Balance in treasury—$15,861.51.

Water collections $1,202.05. State tax $368.26. Business licenses $589-.84. Delinquent taxes $15.00. Penalties and costs $2.70. Dog licenses $6.00. Miscelaneaus $9.90. — $2.-193.75. —$18,055.26.

Disbursements: Warrants paid on general fund $7,333.10. Warrants paid on fire fund $51.50. Warrants paid on library fund $157.24.

Balance in treasury $10,513.42. Balance in fire fund $521.44. Balance in library fund $997.97. Balance in general fund $8,994.01.

Bills for month of April: Sam Hooper $125.00; Max Solaro $148-.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; H. S. Hallett $170.00; James Allen $135-.00; J. J. Jackson $135.00; E. M. Roesner $40.00; Eugene Blake $35-00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Mrs. Emma Foley $12.50; Ed Christenson $4.90; McKesson & Robbins $1.52; Shebleys Garage $51.99; Sunnyside Greenhouse $2.58; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $286.56; Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co. $20.10; Alpha Stores Ltd. $51.64; William Home .92; Dr. N. B. Frey $2.50; Union Pub. Co. $67.11; J. P. Breen $264-.24; Shell Oil Co. $334.70; Nevada Cit Nugget $11.35; Nick Sandow $140.10; Louie Kelley $126.10; Byron Landrigan $131.10; Ernest Young $105.00; War Savings Stamps $105.00.—$2,556.51.



Tires wearing thin?

BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America

Tires are no problem when you Bank by Mail with Bank of America!

Banking by Mail is a convenient and economical service of this bank that will save you time and trouble.

It is easy to Bank by Mail. That is one important reason why thousands of Californians say—"I bank by mail with Bank of America."

This service covers not only savings and checking accounts but also other facilities. Write, telephone or call at any branch for your free deposit tags, envelopes and other Banking by Mail material.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation · Member Federal Reserve System

Good Fishing Ahead

WE ARE PREPARED FOR IT

with a complete stock of QUALITY FISHING TACKLE

RODS, REELS, LINES, LEADERS, FLIES, HOOKS, SALMON EGGS, SPINNERS, BASKETS, NETS, LEADER BOXES, FLY BOOKS EVERYTHING FOR FISHING

FISHING LICENSES

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City—Phone 5
Grass Valley—Phone 88

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.

Automobile Insurance

E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY

305 Broad Street Phone 36

The BEST comes from the WEST!

In beer, as in rodeo champions, the best comes from the West! For real thirst-quenching refreshment... drink ACME! For economy—Buy Victory-Size Quarts!

BOTTLE SHORTAGE
RETURN "EMPTIES" PROMPTLY
Buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

ACME BEER
ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco
BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION MEMBER

NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
101 BOULDER STREET NEVADA CITY DISTRIBUTORS

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____

Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST